

Marble Hill Press

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.
MARBLE HILL, - - - MISSOURI.

Life in Cuba is just one roughhouse after another.

Chicago's birth rate is decreasing, but its population hars are not.

Aviators who carry the mails will have no chance to read the postcards.

All genuine Mocha and Java coffee comes from Brazil, and the valorization mill.

A few drops of oil, properly administered, will soften your lawnmower's rancorous voice.

New Jersey is discussing whether dead mosquitoes should be paid for by weight or by the pint.

Speaking of unsolved mysteries, what has become of the bearded lady and the dog-faced boy?

Some men live for years in industry and righteousness and then spoil it all by going into politics.

Today's short story deals with a man who poured gasoline into his motor car while smoking a pipe.

Every time we read of an aeroplane accident we are reminded of the fact that there is one born every minute.

"Massaging with warm cocoa butter," says a beauty expert, "develops the arms." So does massaging dishes.

"Bathing," says a German scientist, "multiplies bacteria," but few men have died from excessive cleanliness.

Chicago boasts of the year's first heat prostration. Evidently trying to live up to its reputation as a hot old town.

Once in a while the weather man causes us to forget the straw hat question and cast longing eyes at somebody's umbrella.

Chicago man was given a divorce because his wife persisted in going through his pockets. The judge, we take it, is a married man.

In France eagles are being trained to attack airships. The day may come when we shall have city ordinances requiring the muzzling of our eagles.

Now a scientist says that a big nose is a sign of nerve. True, and often its bigness is due to the fact that its owner insisted on putting it in other people's affairs.

Nearly 4,200 American books were listed by publishers this spring, and few of them, indeed, will provide money to those who wrote them for summer vacations.

Cincinnati women have voted to set an example in simplicity. But it is said sometimes that there is nothing else so expensive as simplicity, that is, fashionable simplicity.

Trinity Church, New York, has an income of \$1,000,000 a year. How cheap a man who can't afford to put more than a nickel upon the contribution plate must feel there.

A Pennsylvania court rules that "a voter's home is where his wife lives." Which leaves the bachelors to find their own homes, a feat sometimes difficult for some of them late at night.

The New York Medical Journal makes the announcement that card playing is injurious to the mind. It does not explain how it found the material that was necessary for experimenting.

The new French aeroplane line over the English channel has adopted a 15-minute schedule.

An Indian woman wants a divorce because her husband tried to compel her to wear his old false teeth. When the case comes to trial her lawyer ought to be able to work in a few bits of biting sarcasm.

Ten bull fighters killed and 166 injured in 872 bull fights in Spain during 1911 is a statistical testimonial that Spain's bullfighting game is determined to keep ahead of our national pastime of football.

An English writer tells us that women would make successful explorers. When it comes to exploring the fastnesses of friend husband's trousers in the dead of night they certainly are there, as the lowbrows say.

Baseball magnates threaten to shorten the playing season, but they generously refrain from taking any action, which might prevent the fans from talking about or thinking of the game the whole year round.

A Chicago woman advertised for a maid and promised an auto ride once a week as an inducement. Her only applicant wanted to see a picture of the chauffeur. Certainly; there could be no joy in a joy ride if the element of joyousness were missing.

In San Francisco, the defendant in a divorce suit ignored his child, but asked that the custody of a pet spaniel be awarded to him. The dog with the child was awarded by the court to the more human-minded of the conjugal partners in the case.

CLAIM 100 DIE IN CANADA TORNADO

TELEPHONE GIRLS AMONG DEAD FROM CYCLONE IN SAS-KATCHEWAN.

HURLS AUTOS HIGH INTO AIR

Six Grain Elevators Topped Over—Parliament House Is Damaged—Retail Section of Regina Hit Hardest.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Following a day of thunder storms and high winds, a tornado struck Regina, Saskatchewan, leaving death and destruction in its track.

It is estimated that from 50 to 100 persons were killed and late reports place the property loss at \$10,000,000.

The local telephone office was wrecked, and it is feared that fifteen girls employed there were killed. The Telephone Exchange building, the Standard, block, the First Baptist church and the Baird and Bottell buildings are among the structures destroyed.

All telephone and telegraph wires, with the exception of one telegraph wire, are down. A special train left Winnipeg with doctors, nurses and telegraph and telephone repair men.

The tornado came from the south, and first struck the new parliament building, just completed at a cost of \$2,000,000. The building is of steel and concrete, and while it still stands, it is badly shaken.

Cut Six-Block Swath. It then swept northward, mowing a swath six blocks in width through the most fashionable residence district, transforming it into a mass of wreckage.

Along Victoria street from Sixteenth to Eleventh streets, 300 houses were destroyed and many persons killed. Automobiles filled with people were hurled high in the air and deposited blocks away.

At Eleventh street the business district, composed of wholesale warehouses, banking institutions and retail stores, were sent into heaps of ruins, while the air was filled with flying wreckage.

Fast Eleventh street, Albert, Smith, Cromwell, Search, Hamilton and Rose streets, the storm reached the retail section which received the severest force.

Then the Canadian Pacific railway tracks were reached. Six big grain elevators were toppled over like topkins, the timbers being piled in heaps on the tracks.

Americans to Gather in One Place.

Chihuahua, Mexico.—Precautionary measures have been taken here to prevent disorder in case of defeat in the expected battle between federal troops and rebels. All Americans have arranged to gather in one place in case disorders prevail.

Funk Balm Suit Is Ended.

Chicago.—The jury in the case of John C. Henning, who sued Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Co. for \$25,000, charging alienation of Mrs. Henning's affections, returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Funk.

Killed in a Drunken Quarrel.

St. Louis, Mo.—A drunken quarrel in the rear of a saloon, 2642 Franklin avenue, resulted in the death at the city hospital of Charles Ridgeway, alias Collins, 29 years old, who would only state before his death that his home was in North Carolina.

32 Couples in Sleeper.

Scranton, Pa.—Thirty-two bridal couples left here in the same sleeping car over the Lackawanna railroad for New York. They arrived at the local depot at about the same time.

Louisiana Approves Income Tax.

Baton Rouge, La.—The state of Louisiana, through action of the legislature, went on record as approving the income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Arkansas Sues Waters-Pierce Co.

Fort Smith, Ark.—The state of Arkansas has filed suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil company for \$218,000 damages. Violation of the state's anti-trust laws is charged.

Forgives Erring Spouse.

St. Louis.—After being arrested for bigamy on complaint of his wife, Sarah, whom he had not seen for two years, Jesse Beasley, 57 years old, a marble worker, "made up" with his wife and the couple left police headquarters happy.

Lightning Kills Missouri Farmer.

West Plains, Mo.—Ira Kackley, a farmer, 24 years old, was killed by lightning near here. He and his wife were going home, each carrying a bucket of blackberries. His wife, who was beside him, was uninjured.

Odd Suit Against Illinois City.

Sterling, Ill.—Charging that their residence was wrecked by a chivalric party, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, bride and groom, demand damages from the city of Princeton, claiming poor police protection.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS IN ACTION



This was a common scene in front of the convention hall and the prominent hotels in Baltimore during the Democratic National gathering. Photographers waiting to snap prominent Democrats in attendance.

OLSSON IS FIRST WITNESS ATTACK LOST BY FEDERALS

COMMITTEE HEAR EVIDENCE IN IMPEACHMENT CHARGE.

Seattle Socialist Says He Told Court He Had No "Superstitious Reverence" for the Constitution.

Seattle, Wash.—Leonard Olsson of Tacoma, the revocation of whose citizenship papers precipitated the impeachment charges pending against United States Judge Cornelius F. Hanford of this city, was called as the first witness before the congressional committee investigating Judge Hanford's record.

Olsson declared he had been asked at his trial by Judge Hanford if he was "devotedly attached" to the constitution of the United States. He replied, he said, that he had no "superstitious reverence" for the instrument, but was willing to abide by the laws of the country.

When asked by Chairman Graham if he wished to make a fuller statement of his views as to the constitution, he said his reference to the platform would suffice.

"Revolution by the ballot," was his reply to a query by Representative McCoy as to the means he would adopt in establishing an industrial government. As to the manner of accomplishing this revolution, he again referred McCoy to the platform.

STRIKERS SHUT DOWN MINE

Kentucky Nonunion Miners Being Refused Increase in Pay Refuse to Return to Work.

Lexington, Ky.—Because they were refused an increase in their pay of 25 cents a day, 300 miners employed by the Roe's Run iron mine at Olympia, Ky., went on strike and so far have refused to return to work, necessitating a complete shutdown of the workings there.

Miners employed there are non-union, and so far all differences arising out of wage disagreements have been settled by arbitration. It is declared, however, there is no prospect for a settlement.

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HUERTA'S MEN SCATTERED BY OROZCO'S REBELS.

Report He'll Surrender Is Denied by Chief of Revolutionists—Asks No Amnesty.

El Paso, Tex.—Flanking the rebels at Bachimba Pass, forty miles south of Chihuahua, the federals attacked them from the rear, but the rebels were able to scatter the federals, as the main federal column did not attack. It is believed the Bank attack was made prematurely, as Gen. Huerta had not arrived in position in front of the rebels to attack them.

There is no sign of the appearance of the federal from Sonora to attack Juarez, although according to federal plans, this was programmed to take place simultaneously with the fighting at Bachimba. The Juarez garrison has been strongly reinforced, where the federals expect Orozco to fall back to make his final stand if defeated at Chihuahua.

"There will be no surrender and no acceptance of amnesty," said Gen. Pascual Orozco, the rebel general at the front. This was in reply to a dispatch stating a rumor prevails the rebels may quit the field.

EVIDENCE IN POISON CASE

Boarder at Lindloff Home Says That Woman Asked Him to Insure His Life, Then Wed.

Chicago, Ill.—According to a story told the police by Henry Kubey, who formerly boarded with Mrs. Louisa G. Lindloff, accused of killing five persons with poison, she made violent love and asked him to marry her, provided he would take out life insurance aggregating \$4,000.

Kubey also declared that Mrs. Lindloff was an ardent admirer of K. M. Wright, an undertaker, who buried the body of Alma Lindloff, the 17-year-old daughter, who is believed to have been a victim of poisoning.

Success Sure for Big Bout.

East Las Vegas, N. M.—Jack Curley, promoter of the Johnson-Flynn fight, sees nothing but success for the big Queensberry argument, July 4, now that Gov. McDonald has decided not to interfere.

GORE ROBBED AT BALTIMORE

Blind Senator From Oklahoma Is Left Without Price of a Meal and Hotel Refuses Check.

Baltimore, Md.—A hotel thief temporarily stranded Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. The senator's wife, who always escorts her blind husband, returned with him to their hotel immediately after the convention adjourned to find that \$125 which she had left in their room, had been stolen.

Michigan Forests on Fire.

Escanaba, Mich.—Forest fires have assumed amazing proportions in Delta county and a large force of men has been sent out to combat the flames. Many farm houses are reported cut off and in danger of being destroyed.

Suicide Calmly Awaits End.

St. Louis, Mo.—Henry Fuchs, when asked why he had taken strychnine, replied that he was no "snitch." An hour later he was dead at the city hospital. He was 30 years old and had come from Fenton, Mo.

Illinois Man Found Slain.

La Salle, Ill.—Clasping a loaded revolver, with another lying near by with one chamber emptied, the body of Albert C. Kellenbach was found in his office in Masonic Temple, Peru. A bullet wound was in the left breast.

Haunted by Victim's Vision.

Camden, N. J.—Worry caused by the fact that some time ago his automobile had run down and killed an unidentified foreigner is believed to have been responsible for the suicide of Dr. Howard W. Hewett.

KIDNAPED GIRL RESCUED

HELD PRISONER IN CABIN BY NEGRO THREE DAYS.

Abductor Captured and Rushed to Safety in Automobile With Determined Posses in Pursuit.

Quitman, Miss.—Near a mental breakdown and suffering physically from her experience during the three days she was held prisoner by a negro, the daughter of James Hinson was found in a deserted cabin.

The negro, "Tinch" Watson, was captured and after a 15-mile race between the sheriff and his prisoner in an automobile and a mob on horseback was landed safely at Quitman and later was sent to Meridian.

James Hinson is a prosperous farmer living near Choctaw, Ala. His daughter, 17 years old, was kidnapped from her home by the negro three days ago. She was found in a cabin near the state line. The negro was captured. The sheriff here, I. L. Hunter, was notified and told that a mob was forming.

"Unless you hurry you will find a dead negro," said the informant. The sheriff borrowed a high power automobile and made the 25-mile run to the place. He got the negro and was returning when a mounted mob appeared and gave chase.

The roads were bad, which favored the horses, and the mob, headed by the girl's father, did not turn back until the sheriff had passed Slay, 10 miles from here.

SUBMITS ECONOMY REPORT

The President Recommends to Congress Adoption of Budget System in Use Abroad.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft sent to congress a report of his economy and efficiency commission with the recommendation that the reforms suggested be adopted. In his message accompanying the report the president declares congress has held 100 congressional investigations on matters relating to the executive departments and on subjects "that should have been laid before congress as an open book."

The president points out present methods of making estimates for appropriations for government departments are inadequate and suggests the adoption of the budget system in use abroad.

SAILS NINE HOURS OVER SEA

German Aircraft Successfully Completes a Record Trip With 12 Passengers.

Hamburg, Germany.—The Zeppelin dirigible airship, Victoria Louise, made a successful nine-hour overseas trip with 12 passengers on board. The monster airship flew directly out from this city over the North Sea.

It is stated in some quarters that the purpose of the trip is to demonstrate that an airship raid on England is possible as the vessel's speed of 41 miles an hour and its fuel carrying capacity gives a radius as wide as London from Hamburg and as far as Bristol from Emden. The return landing was made without unpleasant incident.

SOLDIERS IN GRASP OF ICE

U. S. Transport Sheridan Imprisoned and Is Being Carried Toward the Arctic.

Nome, Alaska.—The United States transport Sheridan, with four companies of troops for St. Michael and Fort Davis, is still imprisoned in the ice, which is drifting toward the Arctic ocean.

In five days the Sheridan has moved 100 miles westward and may be carried through Bering Straits into the Arctic.

Illinois Postoffice Is Robbed.

Canon, Ill.—Shattering the post office safe at Fairview, with six blasts of nitroglycerin, while frightened citizens watched the robbery from the windows across the street, four yegg men escaped with between \$200 and \$300 in money and stamps.

Dies From Effects of Hazing.

Ramsay, La.—Warren P. Hieldem, a theological student in St. Joseph academy, is dead after an illness caused by hazing at the theological seminary at Neshoba, Wis.

Longworth vs. T. R. Man.

Cincinnati.—The organization of a new party by Roosevelt may compel his son-in-law, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who is a candidate for reelection, to run against a Roosevelt candidate.

Asks \$100,000 for Two Legs.

Charleston, Ill.—Frederick Yonke has filed suit for \$100,000 damages against the Big Four Railroad company. Yonke asserts a cut of cars ran over his legs, amputating both.

Mrs. Eddy's Son Loses Case.

Concord, N. H.—The Supreme Court denied a rehearing in the case involving the legality of the bequest of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston.

Estenoz Is Slain.

Gen. Evaristo Estenoz, the rebel leader, and 100 insurgents were killed in a battle in Vega Bellaco, six miles from Meara, in the vicinity of Songa by government troops under command of Lieut. de la Torre.

WHO DOES WRITE THE JOKE?

Principally the Professional Funny Man, Which Easily Explains Their "Bad" Quality.

How are jokes made? The funny bone of the American people demands a thousand new pleasantries every day. The doctors say that our diaphragms must be tickled or we will die. How can anybody sit down and deliberately make up jokes that will tickle us?

The main source of newspaper jokes is the professional funny man. The funny man works in various ways. A crude beginner at the joke trade usually opens the dictionary at random and begins to look for words to make puns on. He comes to the word "horse." That reminds him of the following little joke and he frames the following little joke and teacher anecdote:

"Johnny," said the teacher, "write a sentence using the words 'horse sense.'" Johnny wrote: "One night pa forgot to lock the stable and he hasn't seen his horse sense."

This joke is duly published in the funny column of the metropolitan paper. A magazine writer, seeing the story in a country paper, thinks it original and exclusive. He steals it and sells it to a weekly magazine of national circulation. From this magazine London editors grab the little jest and it is now afloat on the wide ocean of English language and it probably will outlive the man who wrote it.

Most of the anecdotes that fill the funny columns never happened in real life. They are the brain children of some hired jester who dotes on anecdotes. There is a pun, right there. The professional funny man would ponder that a minute, then perhaps produce a rhyme like this:

Artie chokes on artichokes
And writes about in pain;
But Auntie dotes on anecdotes,
And soon he's well again.

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly itched and I itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality. My husband will use no other soap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by drug stores and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 1, Boston.

LAZY EXPRESSION

Slang and putid phrases may be brilliantly used and so pass current legally. But for the most part they are not brilliantly used. They serve chiefly the lazy mind and are a bore. One can, and very many ones do shirk the thought process by the mode of ready made and ill-fitting expressions. This is as easy as lying. More aptly, "as easy as swearing." And very much such a slovenly habit as swearing. Very many who might, as early, speak and write English well grope their minds with slang and bad usage of the language until their thoughts can hardly travel out except through the furrows.

TRUE ENOUGH

Half the world don't know how they live themselves—Life.

MORE SUITABLE

At the Devon horse show a mot of Miss Eleanor Sears was retailed.

A very stout young woman, the story ran, asked Miss Sears' advice about her costume for a fancy dress ball.

"I think of going as Helen of Troy," she ended. "Do you think it would suit me?"

Miss Eleanor Sears, surveying the young woman's swelling contours with a faint smile, answered:

"Helen of Troy—or, perhaps, don't you think, Helen of Avoirdupois would be better?"

SEEMED STRANGE TO HER

Miss Melcher in describing the commencement exercises of a certain medical college to Miss Bunker, said that she had felt quite awed when the Hippocratic oath was administered to the graduates.

"I should think you would have!" Miss Bunker exclaimed in indignant surprise. "A hypocritical oath! I never heard of that. Something new, I suppose. I shouldn't think any physician would want to bind himself to a thing like that!"

HAND VACUUM CLEANER

For use with a vacuum cleaner a Massachusetts woman has invented a glove, dust being drawn through tubes inserted in its palm, while small brushes are provided between the fingers to smooth down the nap of any fabric which the suction raises.

KEEP TO OLD CUSTOM

At the 600-year-old Audlem church, in Cheshire, England, the curfew is regularly rung, after which the date of the month is tolled, a survival of the times when no almanacs existed.